

The Evening World.

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THEATRES OR CLINICS?

"NOT what extraordinary men think of it, but how it would appeal to the ordinary citizen. That is the question for me as a Magistrate."

In condemning a current moving-picture film as indecent and immoral, Chief Magistrate McAdoo defined his attitude—and the attitude of most level-headed citizens—with clearness and common sense.

Does it ever occur to the professional uplifters and social disease specialists who indorse these spectacles that concentration on certain subjects has possibly made their point of view a peculiar and in fact "extraordinary" one?

Do they ever stop to think that what is moral food for their own enthusiasm may be strong drink or poison to less centred minds?

If "white slave" films and similar stage pictures were only exhibited for doctors and ministers to wag their heads over the problem would be a different one.

But who make up the moving-picture audiences? Average people, most of them young—many of them very young—drawn by curiosity, with no yearning whatever to think provided they can be excited and amused.

Would anybody advise admitting such audiences to the operating room of a hospital or to the private room of a judge hearing technical divorce evidence, on the chance that they might "benefit"?

Let the uplifters ask themselves honestly, not what ordinary citizens MIGHT or OUGHT to derive from these theatre-clinical dissectings of sex and sin, but what they actually DO derive. We know what the managers get.

Come on, old joke! The new subway system will be in operation Jan. 1, 1917, will it not? Yes, it will not.

"THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE."

BOSTON'S public garden has for years been the pride of New England. Just the same Boston's new Mayor would sell it for \$10,000,000 to pay bills, according to reports from the Hub. Horrified Bostonians are reaching for the statute books to prove that he can't do it.

For a long time many of these same Bostonians deplored Mayor Gerald. But at least Fitzgerald learned something. The task of making Curley look like a far more formidable proposition.

It may be noted that the latest Mayor of the Puritan capital was elected in a manner which represents the last limit of popular freedom of choice. There was no convention, no party preliminaries. James M. Curley takes office by the direct vote of the people.

How often has a Massachusetts party convention nominated such a man?

Without responsibility to some party or some principle, an individual is apt to make a sorry figure in politics.

Two Lawyers Get Jobs in the Fire Department.—Headline. And Law the special science of delay!

WHAT WOULD \$10,000,000 DO?

WOULD \$10,000,000 worth of teaching show New York how to feed and house its people and provide them with work and play? What returns in municipal health and happiness could be secured by an outlay of \$10,000,000?

Interesting to think about. Discussed as Ernest J. Coulter, founder of the Big Brother movement, discusses it in The Sunday World Magazine to-morrow, with a certain practical optimism, it can hardly fail to stir the imagination of most people.

Food is the city's first need. Mr. Coulter is all ready to spend a million and a half instructing consumers how to take over production and become co-operative. "Produce raised near New York City now passes through thirteen different hands before it reaches the consumer. The price finally paid by the latter includes the original cost and eight or ten profits besides." Is that the best we can do?

The biggest single outlay from Mr. Coulter's wished-for ten million would be \$3,000,000 to start off 5,000 children with vocational training. He believes they would pay it all back and big dividends besides. Nor does he think \$3,000,000 too much to squander on playgrounds and dance halls.

Many people like to think how they would spend millions to make themselves happy. Why not do a little similar imagining for the whole city?

It appears the Tango in the Argentine is—well, they don't show it to strangers. Give us time.

The Day's Good Stories

A Quick Trip.

"MRS. JAMES called again this morning, sir," said the new office boy as Mr. Stuart returned the office.
"Did you tell him I'd come to Europe, sir?"
"Yes, sir," answered the boy. "I told him you started this morning."
"That's a good boy," said Stuart. "And what did he say?"
"He wanted to know when you'd be back," replied Stuart. "And I told him 'after lunch,' sir."
—George's Magazine.

The Champion Darkness.

BEN BARNBY of the Hotel English told us that the blind, Blanche Brown of Hoboken, has a wonderfully dark room working for her. One day Brown said to him: "You know, I guess you're the blindest fellow in the world, aren't you?"
"Yes," answered Ben. "But I don't know where the light comes from, and I don't know where the dark comes from, either."
—London Standard.

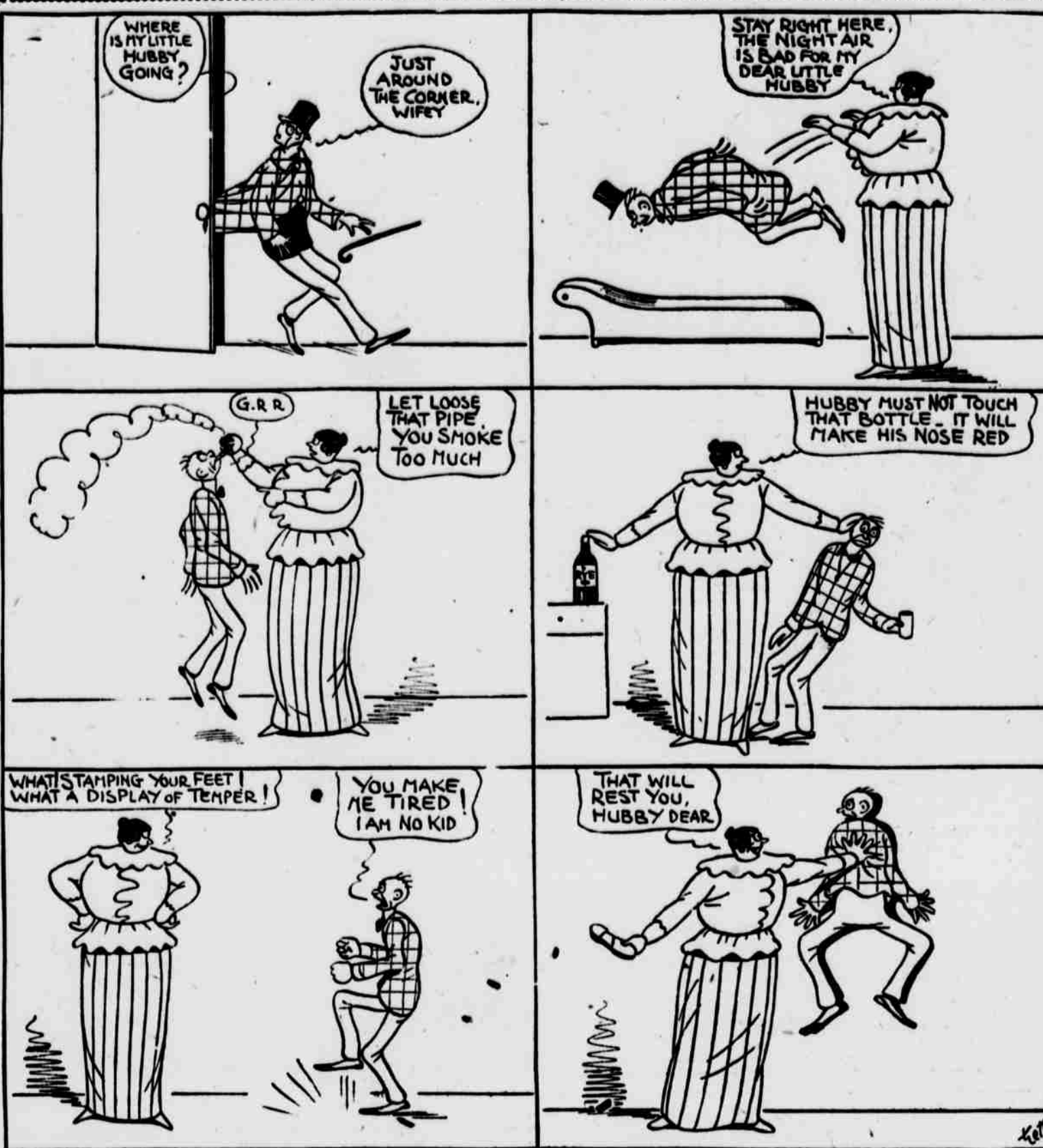
Motion: That's as dark as has to go down the other way, mawin'! Go 'nother way, mawin'! Go 'nother way, mawin'!—Indianapolis Star.

Good Advice.

THE waiter rubbed his hands as a stout lady, followed by a family of seven hungry looking boys and girls, entered the restaurant.
"The head of the Gock looked at the bill of fare and selected steak as being fitted to her requirements."
"Thank you, Reginald!" she inquired of the waiter.
"If you please, ma'am."
"Thank you, Reginald!" she inquired of the waiter.
"If you please, ma'am."
"Thank you, Reginald!" she inquired of the waiter.
"If you please, ma'am."
—The New York Times.

The Eugenic Wife

By Maurice Ketten



The Jarr Family



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Mr. Jarr Is Solemnly Introduced To a Home-Made Harlem Menagerie

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WHAT EVERY WOMAN THINKS.

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The Week's Wash

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